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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

VOL. XXV. RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1928 No. 3

New York State Starts Herbert Hoover Boom

Californian Has Not Yet Given Formal Consent

New York, January 26.—The first definite move to line up New York in behalf of Herbert Hoover began yesterday.

Three New York political leaders, two of them influential in the metopolitan area, and the other in up-state districts, announced that after a conference in Washington they had been chosen to start a pre convention campaign in this state.

Richard W. Lawrence, former Bronx county chairman, will muster candidates for Hoover in Manhattan and the Bronx; Meier Steinbrink will have charge of the campaign in Brooklyn, and representative William H. Hill of Binghamton will canvass the up-state territory.

"Hoover undoubtedly can carry New York against any Democatic candidate, even including Governor Smith," Steinbrink said.

Friends of Herbert Hoover said today the movement to line up Republican convention delegates for him in New York State was started with their approval but without Hoover's formal consent.

Vice-President G. P. Douglas of the American Trust Co. of Berkeley was speaker of the day at the Lions' Club luncheon Tuesday. Douglas in his speech took an optimistic view of business generally, and predicted a banner year. He based his predictions on agricultural development, encouraging credit situation at home and that financial affairs in Europe were becoming settled.

Application has been made to the board of supervisors for a franchise to construct a toll highway tunnel joining Contra Costa and Alameda counties at the head of Shepard canyon.

Ford's Baby Airplane Made Excellent Showing

Detroit, January 27.—Ford's "flivver" airplane started on its non-stop endurance flight to Miama, Florida, yesterday, with Harry Brooks of the Ford Motor Co., pilot.

Brooks, who piloted Mrs. Evangeline Lindberg to Mexico City to spend Christmas with her son, Colonel Chas, A. Lindberg, taxied the newest Ford creation across a field muddy from snow and rain.

The two-cylinder motor, just perfected, responded with a roar to the throttle pressure, and the plane almost leaped into the air.

Ford plans to sell "flivver" planes for $2300, it was learned here today. On large scale production the price can be reduced, it is understood.

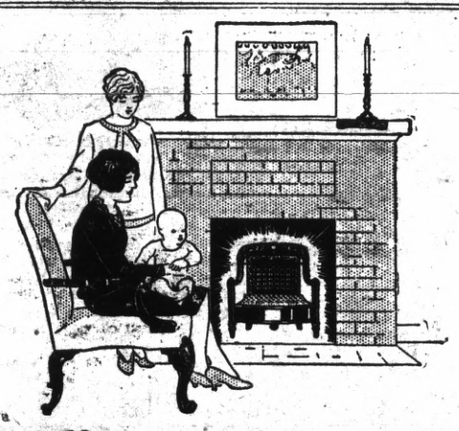
Brooks' plane is far different from the "flivver" plane which Ford exhibited on his birthday year before last. Changes from that type of plane were suggested, it was learned by Col. Charles A. Lindberg, when he flew the old type "flivver" plane at the Ford airport last summer.

The new type planes do 75 miles an hour, though the normal cruising speed is 60 miles an hour Mileage, it is said, is approximately 30 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

The plane is equipped with an engine which produces between 36 and 40 horsepower. The engine costs about $800 and the rest of the plane, with gasoline tanks in the wings, about $1500.

Will Try It Again

Ashville, N. C., Jan. 26.—The non-stop Detroit-Miami flight was called off, the Ford "flivver" being compelled to land here on account of stormy weather. Another attempt will be made later, when weather conditions are favorable.



A radiant gas heater gives clean, quick warmth

To grandmother, warmth meant fuss and trouble. But to mother, clean, healthful heat is instantly available by touching a match to a gas fired radiant heater.

A gas fired radiant heater in your fireplace costs about one cent and a half an hour to operate.

You can heat a room without warming the whole house.

You bring the warmth and cleanliness of Spring sunshine into your living-room. This banishes chills and keeps the family well.

You instantly get invigorating warmth when you come home from shopping or from the theatre.

Come in and ask us about modern radiant gas heaters. They're not expensive and the saving in fuel bills soon pays for the heater.

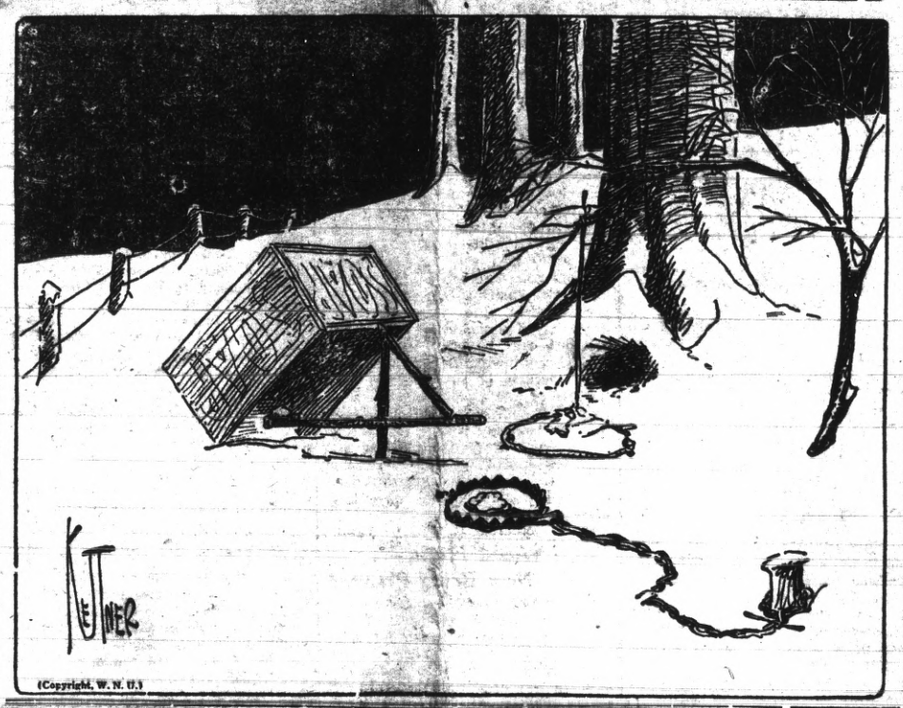
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P G & E

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

209-128

All Set for the Ground Hog



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Albany Closes Garbage Contract

Albany, January 26.—A five-year contract for the collection of garbage was entered into Monday night by the city council with the Oakland Scavengers' association. The association will pay the city $300 per month for the first year of the contract, with an increase of $25 a year for each of the succeeding years. Garbage men in the past have been hauling refuse from the city without paying for the privilege.

Bell Telephone Notable Is Here

Dr. Edward Beech Craft, executive vice-president of the Bell Telphone laboratories, New York city, is now in San Francisco, and during his stay here addressed the executives and supervisory heads of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. He was entertained by the faculties of Stanford University the University of California, telephone officials and groups interested in the electrical field.

Dr. Craft's schedule included addresses before the Electrical Development League, at the Palace Hotel January 23, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers January 24.

An ordinance provididg for the opening of Pennsylvania avenue and giving the city power to condem property for the opening, was adopted by the city council Monday night.

The First National Bank at 6th and Macdonald is undergoing interior changes, a remodeling of the various window arrangements. Business is increasing and Sixth and Macdonald is looking up.

The city of Benicia's reclamation district has been given permission by the United States war department to pump filling material from Carquinez straits for filling in.

Movies Aid the Styles

A prominent designer and importer of women's gowns has stated that the films have had an important effect on the demand for certain styles, particularly gowns of simple classic lines and "intriguing fabrics." A druggist reports that the sale of cosmetics has increased 25 per cent since the movies became popular.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond, and has hundreds of readers.

California Ahead in Recruiting R. C. Members

Formal presentation of the Red Cross honor flag awarded to the state of California in recognition of its having the largest Red Cross membership in proportion to its population of any state in the union, will be made at the state capital at Sacramento on Friday, January 27. Gov. C. C. Young will accept the flag from Hon. Samuel Knight, chairman of the San Francisco Red Cross Chapter, after which it will be hung in the capital for display during the year 1928.

The flag was awarded California at the Red Cross annual convention in Washington, D. C, in October, 1927. Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the national organization, presented it at that time to W. H. Avery, executive manager of the San Francisco chapter, who was acting as a delegate from California. The State's Red Cross membership is 238,353 persons, or 4 per cent of the population.

Each Red Cross chapter in California has been invited to send a representative to Sacramento for the ceremonies on the 27th.

Labor Bodies to Meet in Richmond

The joint conference of the central labor bodies of Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Napa, Vallejo and Richmond with a delegation coming from Martinez to observe the proceedings, will be held at the brotherhood hall on 5th st., near Macdonald ave., Richmond, Cal., next Saturday, January 28, at 8 o'clock.

Dedication Praised

The dedication of Brotherhood hall in Richmond is now a matter of the past, but the spirit of co-operation and good-fellowship expressed there will live for many a year. The building trades' members have done wonders in remodeling the building, and those who saw it when first purchased and not again until last Saturday night could hardly believe it was the same building, so well has the work been done.—Labor Journal.

The distance from Carquinez bridge to Richmond is measured in minutes instead of miles."

Leap Year Carnival to Be Held in San Francisco

San Francisco, January 27.—Plans of the Dominican fathers for clubrooms and athletic headquarters for boys of all denominations residing in St. Dominic's parish and neighborhood, will be advanced with the proceeds of a leap year carnival to be held next Wednesday night, February 1, in Roseland ballroom, Sutter and Pierce streets, under the auspices of a citizens' committee of men and women of all creeds and classes, headed by Dr. Thomas R. Shumate, general chairman. The proposed clubrooms are to be fitted up with the latest in athletic equipment and boys' club facilities, and will be established in the basement of the beautiful new St. Dominic's church, rapidly approaching completion at Bush and Steiner.

At the February 1 carnival an elaborate entertainment program will be staged, the evening's features including a theatrical revenu, with headline acts from the leading downton theaters and cafes, a grand ball, acrobatic and gymnastic exhibitions and indoor circus. Johnnie Dell's famous dance band, specially augmented for the occasion, will furnish music for the grand ball. The prominent athlectic clubs and societies will participate in the acrobatic demonstration.

Bridge Earnings

Gross earnings of the American Toll Bridge Co. for the six months' period ending Nov. 30, 1927, were $581,611.23. Operating expenses, including local taxes, were $176,124.15. Net earnings, $405,187.80. Over one million vehicles crossed the straits.

Members of Eclipse lodge of Odd Fellows of Richmond aided in conducting the funeral services of George Ira Mitchell, 203 Bissell ave., who was killed by a hit-run driver near San Francisco's water front. He was buried in the Sunset View cemetery. Mitchell, who was an employe of the San Francisco Belt line and well known in Richmond, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, two daughters, Luella Mitchell and Mrs. R. Radick, and two grandsons, all of Richmond.

Generous Gift Made To State's University

"Electricity Is Cheap; You Can Use It Freely"

Announcement is made of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of an aggressive sales campaign for the development of business to become effective immediately throughout the entire territory served by the company. The program, according to R. E. Fisher, vice president in charge of public relations and sales, will involve an expenditure on the part of the company in excess of one million dollars. Over 300 salesmen will be employed in this campaign, which will be the most extensive sales promotion program in the company's history.

"Electricity is cheap—you can use it freely," will be the company's slogan for the year, and will be based on the proposed slash in rates, which will result in a saving of approximately $1,750,000 to the company's consumers.

Execution of the sales program will be under the direction of H. Crawford, general sales manager.

Things Richmond Has Acquired

"Richmond—14 miles of waterfront."

"Richmond—106 miles of paved streets."

"Richmond—20 days nearer the Orient than New York."

"Richmond—home of the world's largest oil refinery."

"Richmond—growing at 15% a year."

"Richmond—selected by Ford for site of his largest Pacific Coast plant."

The J. C. Penney Co. reported an increase of 31.35 percent in sales for 1927 compared with 1926. The company now operates 891 stores.

Seasonal rainfall in Martinez is now 8.14, which is 7 inches less than the 1927 record at this date.

The general merchandise store of L. E. Lassell is undergoing improvements to the amount of $5000.

Large Contribution Is Tendered U. C. Regents

Berkeley, Jan 27.—Marking one of the largest contributions to the University of California for many years, a gift of $1,500,000 will be tendered the regents of the university Tuesday by the Bancitaly Corporation for the establishment here of the A. P. Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics.

Of this sum $500,000 will go for the erection of an agricutural research building on the local campus, and the remainder of the fund will be used to finance experimental work.

The gift of the tremendous sum was made possible through the generosity of A. P. Giannini, founder of the Bank of Italy and the Bancitaly Corporation, who has declined to accept an offer of 5 per cent of the profits earned by Bancitaly Corporation as his compensation for the last year. The board of directors have agreed to establish a foundation at the University in his honor and as a compliment to Giannini with the money.

In making this announcement of the gift which was formally tendered Tuesday morning at the meeting of the finance committee of the university regents, James Bacigalupi, president of the Bank of Italy, said:

"Mr. Giannini, in honor of whom the gift is made, has exhibited the deepest interest in the welfare of our agriculturists, and it is for this reason that it is now proposed to provide an agency through which definite phases of such subjects as farm management marketing and limitation of production may be analyzed and the results given to the growers of the state.

The 1928 crop of cauliflower will start this week. Approximately 100 cars of the vegetable will be sent east from Concord and vicinity.

The Mira Vista improvement club will organize next week.

A MARVEL PASSES

TIME was, and not so many years ago, when talking by telephone even to nearby places was a matter of wonderment to the world. Taking part in such a conversation was *an event*. Today the common reliance on the telephone in every kind of business and social contact marks the passing of a marvel.

For the telephone has here become the common carrier of thought for millions because it is the fastest, most economical means of personal communication with others nearby and in distant places.

From your telephone you may now speak directly to over 70,000 cities and towns in the United States as well as to Great Britain and many cities in both Mexico and Canada.

Voice your message—by telephone!

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Operating nineteen fish hatcheries, twenty egg-collecting stations and three experimental hatcheries, the State division of fish and game raised 30,766,900 young trout and salmon for distribution in the streams of the State during 1927, it was announced last week by the State department of natural resources.

The section of the California motor vehicle law fixing January 31 as the last day on which motor owners may obtain new licenses at the regular prices means just what it says, Frank G. Snook, chief of the motor vehicle department, announces. Snook has advised heads of all branch offices that no excuses are to be accepted from autoists asking licenses after that date. If they have not obtained plates before January 31, Snook says, their only recourse is to pay the double fee and go on their way as arguments will gain them nothing and will be a waste of their own time as well as that of the State's workers.

California is far ahead of all other States in the number of auto camps, according to a survey. There are in this State approximately 1,000 camps.

The University of California has just been given two trust funds of $120,000 and $40,000 to provide for a professorship in law, and for scholarships for needy students. The gift was made by Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Flint of Los Angeles.

San Francisco representatives of the Red Cross will assemble at Sacramento January 27 to present to the State government a Red Cross honor flag awarded California for having the largest number of Red Cross members in America, in proportion to population. The flag will be received by Governor C. C. Young.

Application to construct a power project on the American River in Eldorado and Placer counties, was made last week at Washington, to the federal power commission by W. J. Prewett, Auburn, California. The application calls for a dam 340 feet high across the north fork of the river, forming a reservoir with 600,000 acre feet capacity and a tunnel 5.4 miles long.

Work has commenced on the construction of the new $400,000 animal science building at the University of California College of Agriculture at Davis. The work is being done by the K. E. Parker Construction Company of San Francisco. It is to be of reinforced concrete with a stucco finish and three stories high. It is hoped to have the new structure completed by the end of the current fiscal year.

Bids on four new units at the Preston School of Industry and one at the Santa Barbara State Teachers' College, which will aggregate nearly $500,000, will be asked shortly by the State department of public works. Plans are now being completed by the division of architecture. The Preston projects include two new custodial buildings provided for by the 1925 legislature and a new school and a new hospital and receiving unit. These latter were provided for in the 1927 budget. The four buildings will cost in the neighborhood of $320,306. The Santa Barbara school unit will be a new home economics and science building costing approximately $165,000.

The highway commission last week announced it had set aside a sum of $2,500,000 from the estimated federal aid revenue for the biennium for convict work. Nine camps are tentatively proposed by the commission, three now being in active operation. Those camps now open are on the Trinity River lateral in northwestern Shasta County, on the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway in Lake County and the Yosemite Valley all-year road in Mariposa county. Other camps proposed for the current biennium are on the Red Bluff Susanville-Purdy lateral, the Redding-Alturas lateral, the Carmel-San Simeon Highway, the Kings River Highway, Ridge Route relocation in Los Angeles county and the Feather River lateral. This program would place between 800 and 1,200 convicts in the road camps.

An interesting comparision of the higher education in California with the cost of other government institutions was recently furnished by State Controller Ray L. Riley, in a statistical study of the increase in government cost. During a four year period ending in 1926, the percentage of increase in cost for the University of California was 16 per cent less than that for elementary schools, and 54 per cent less than for high schools. The University cost increased 15 per cent, the cost of penal institutions increased 37 per cent, administrative government costs increased 17 per cent, and regulative government costs increased 36 per cent. Some organizations had smaller increases but did not show as great growth.

California's "gin marriage" law requiring three days' notification of the application for a marriage license had the effect, during the first six months of its enforcement, of lobbing off more than 3,000 weddings from the marriage total during 1927, as compared with 1926. The new law was effective over the last five months of 1927. Dan Cupid's "gin" aim claimed only 53,498 couples during the year, which is a rate of 12.6 per 1,000 of the State's population. This compares with a total of 56,664 marriages in 1926, a wedding rate of 13.7 per 1,000.

Oil operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. D. Bush during the week ended January 14, 1928, show 22 new wells started, compared with 16 during the previous week. Of the 22 notices to drill filed, 2 were for wells in the Long Beach field, 1 each in the Inglewood, Dominguez and Potrero fields, 1 in Orange county, 4 in the fields of Ventura county, 1 in Alameda county, and 11 in the fields of Kern county. The total new wells this year is 38, compared with 64 at the same date last year.

California's mineral production in 1926 aggregated $450,330,856, an increase of $15,811,196 over 1925, Lloyd L. Root, state mineralogist reported recently in his annual report. There were fifty-six different mineral substances produced, exclusive of the stones grouped as gems. Also, each of the fifty-eight counties of the State were listed on the production list during the year.

The State government's semi-annual census of California highway traffic was in progress last week. T. H. Dennis of the maintenance bureau, State divisions of highways, announced that the census will involve a systematic count of all vehicles passing more than 700 selected points throughout the State road system.

Savings accounts under the Los Angeles School Savings Plan, at the end of its fifth year, December 31, 1927, totaled $1,031,695.58 and comprised 51,239 accounts, making an average of $20.13 per account, it was announced last week by A. Waller Morton, vice-president of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank, and president of the Los Angeles Banks School Savings Ass'n.

Spouting steam and hot water 150 feet into the air in true "Old Faithful" fashion, Calistoga's newest geyser defied efforts to cap its natural energy last week. The geyser was opened on the property of the Calistoga Hot Springs Company during the drilling of a hot water well.

California experienced only 683 cases of typhoid fever during 1927, the smallest number in the state's history, it was announced last week by the State Department of Public Health.

The University of California has a total of 665,000 books in the Berkeley campus library, and more than 900,000 including the libraries of branches throughout the State.

Details of the general plans for the busts or statues of Father Junipero Serra and Thomas Starr King, California's contribution to the National Hall of Fame in the Capitol at Washington, will be decided on February 3 at a meeting of the State Commission, named for that purpose by Governor Young. At that time photographs and descriptions of the memorials placed by other States in the Capitol will be examined by the commission, and the general plan to be followed for the California memorials will be determined.

Believed to be the only high school in the United States teaching aeronautics in an intensive way and upon an accredited basis, the Galt Union High School, at Galt, Sacramento county, is soon to add more equipment to its $80,000 worth of airplanes, motors and material essential to flying instruction. Under the guidance of a "flying schoolmaster," William Rutherford, principal of the school, the town of Galt, as well as her school, is becoming "air-minded." Having pioneered the way, the school is now teaching aeronautics with the sympathetic aid of the government and private interests.

Rigid enforcement of the State's produce dealers' act enacted by the last legislature, is promised by G. H. Hecke, director of the State department of agriculture, following dissolution in San Francisco of the injunction in effect since the time the law was supposed to become operative last summer. Communication now are going forward to those classed as produce dealers and commission merchants notifying them of the requirements of the law and the need for immediate action on their part in posting bonds and obtaining licenses. The State during 1927 issued 262 licenses, although there were many beyond the operation of the law because they were parties to the suit on which the injunction was issued.

A three-hour daily airplane passenger service between San Francisco and Los Angeles will be inaugurated by Western Air Express, Inc., not later than May 1, according to announcement made last week by Harris M Hanshue, president and general manager of the local air transport line. Huge passenger-cabin planes, now under construction at the American Aircraft Company's plant at Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey, will be rushed to completion by April 1 in order to fulfill the contract. The machines will be of the Fokker trimotored cabin type, and will exceed in luxury of appointment, speed and safety, any airplane in use anywhere in the world, it is said. A buffet service and radio communication will be among the refinements.

Sensational new motor-car offerings will vie with motor trucks, motor busses and all kinds of motor accessories to attract the public interest at the forthcoming Pacific automobile show which opens at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium on January 28th. Never before in the history of the automobile industry have the manufacturers offered such sensational values as these 1928 models. Never before has the competition been so keen to win the favor of the public and to interest prospective buyers in the merchandise that is offered.

SUTTEE RITE STILL PERSISTS IN INDIA

British Authorities Fail to Stop Practice.

Bombay, India.—On the banks of the Ganges in India the other day a Hindu woman mounted to the top of her husband's funeral pyre, while a crowd of 5,000 natives ringed her around to acclaim the religious merit of the widow who was about to immolate herself in the ancient rite of suttee. In 1829 the barbaric rite was prohibited by the British in India and severe penalties are now meted out to those who attempt to commit or instigate suttee, which is held equivalent to attempting or abetting suicide. As the flames burst from the pyre on which the widow lay with the body of her dead husband the police charged the mob, but were unable to fight their way through. The victim refused to leave the pyre until the torture proved too great for her. When reinforcements appeared the police rescued the victim, who had fled to the river, and seized three Hindus, who were charged with acting as ringleaders. The woman later died.

Rite Persists.

Despite stringent prohibition of the rite, suttee has persisted in isolated cases to this day. The Indians elevate the widow who immolates herself to the status of a martyr, with the result that crowds rush to obtain relics of the victim. As late as 1911 a woman poured kerosene on her clothes and ignited herself in a "home" suttee, and there are records of the illegal rite in Bihar during 1901, 1903, 1904 and 1905. Nepal, located outside British rule, maintained suttee until quite recently. Three women committed suttee at the funeral of Sir Jung Bahadur in 1877.

Literally countless widows, many of them mere girls, have sacrificed themselves in suttee. Most European authorities credit its origin to the Scythians, the central Asian race, the funerals of whose kings saw huge holocausts of slaves. As many as 3,000 women at one time were burned on the pyres of Indian rulers between the Fourteenth and Sixteenth centuries. The most appalling rate of suttee in comparatively recent times was listed in the year 1818, when in Bengal alone 839 native widows burned with their husbands.

The Rajput women were the bravest by far in facing death through fire. Their husbands were warriors and they met suttee willingly. A lighted lamp or a knife was placed in the hand of the Rajput girl or boy on coming of age, to signify the death that some day each must die.

For years the British East India company refrained from prohibiting suttee, fearing to arouse the religious fanaticism of the natives, but eventually the force of public opinion in England prevailed and in 1829 it was banned by law from the provinces under Anglo-Saxon rule. The Mongol conquerors of India endeavored to suppress suttee, and Akbar, it is said, once rode 100 miles at a gallop to rescue the daughter-in-law of the rajah of Jodhpur from the funeral pyre. After the British prohibition, however, the rite lasted in the semi-independent states for decades, the Punjab and Rajasthan retaining it in full force. In south India it was the custom for the widow to leap into a blazing pit, while in north India she ascended the pyre and held the head of her dead husband in her lap. The torch was applied by the eldest son or nearest male relative. To the Hindu suttee stood for an act typifying the highest degree of wedded love.

Stenos Can't Keep Up With French Orators

Paris.—Frenchmen's disposition to talk long and rapidly makes it necessary to have ten stenographers work in relays in both the chamber of deputies and the senate. Each works three minutes, then goes out to transcribe his notes and rest.

The fastest talker in parliament is Senator Leon Perrier, minister of colonies. Stop-watch tests show he speaks at the rate of 220 words a minute. The slowest talker is the elderly Alsatian, Senator Lazare Weiller, who gets off 70 words a minute.

Premier Poincare never varies his speed. He gives out in a crisp, biting, high-pitched voice, 160 words a minute, whether he speaks for a minute or an hour. He never hesitates and never forgets. He usually speaks extemporaneously, but when he prepares a speech he writes it himself, in longhand, and once he has written it he has memorized it.

Canada Gains Pigeon "Army" Aid From U. S.

Washington.—The War department is furnishing the Canadian department of national defense details of organization and equipment of the pigeon lofts operated by the signal corps of the army as part of the military communication system. This information is to be used as a guide in the contemplated establishment of a similar service in the Canadian army.

The signal corps maintains 17 pigeon lofts, the largest, at Fort Monmouth, N. J., a breeding loft, containing 465 birds.

The second largest loft is at Schofield barracks, Hawaii, where 210 birds are kept in training. There are two other lofts in Hawaii, two in the Philippine islands, three in the Panama Canal Zone, and several in different parts of the United States.

STRANGEST CULT IS FADING OUT

Face Extinction in Snowbound Siberian Forests.

Moscow.—The Shamans, one of the strangest cults of spiritualist medicine men in the world, face extinction in the snow-bound forest fastnesses of Yakutia, Siberia, to which they fled years ago to escape what they call the "humdrum superficiality" of modern civilization.

Once respected by the Yakuts as a supernaturally inspired caste, treated and feasted like gods, the Shamans are dying out because their self-imposed isolation prevents them from attracting converts. They do not believe in marriage or childbirth. An adult soul alone is capable of being imbued with the healing properties of the great god of the steppes, Amagyat. Few of their hymns have been collected and preserved for posterity. If the Shamans pass from the earth, they probably will take their enchanting music with them to the grave.

Dimitri Rogal-Levitzky, famous Russian musical ethnologist, one of the few white men who have succeeded in collecting authentic information about the Shamans, described to the correspondent the "kamlanye," or great sacred ceremony of Shamanism, presided over by the chief Shaman beginning at twilight.

The success of this spiritual healing among the people was so great that the Yakuts, a semi-primitive race, ascribed heavenly powers to the Shamans. But as political exiles and travelers spread Western civilization among the Yakuts, the Shamans took offense and for a decade have been living in seclusion.

Novel World Flight Now Being Planned

Wallingford, Conn.—An east-to-west world flight looms as part of the American aviation program for 1928.

Thomas M. Hewitt, Jr., of New York city, a wartime flyer and a former resident of Wallingford, projected the flight to perpetuate the memory of Raoul Lufbery, American ace, and that of the Lafayette escadrille in which Lufbery served during the World war.

Hewitt disclosed his plans before conferring with Connecticut's "Flying Governor," John H. Trumbull, on preparations for the trip and means of financing it.

A former pilot in the famous escadrille which was made up of American flyers who entered the French service before the United States declared war, Hewitt said that he had gained the promise of aid from the Wallingford Chamber of Commerce. Lufbery was a resident here at the time of his enlistment.

A tri-motored biplane, with a crew of four and space for two additional persons, will be used for the flight.

It is planned for the plane to arrive in Paris on or before May 30, 1928, in time to take part in the official dedication of the memorial de l'Escadrille Lafayette.

With New York as a starting point, the plane will take its course westward to San Francisco, with an intervening stop if necessary. From San Francisco the route is planned to include Honolulu, Tokyo, Vladivostok, Peking, Shanghai, Hongkong, Hanoi, Calcutta, Delhi, Kabul, Teheran, Constantinople and various capitals in Europe. The final hop will be from Paris to New York.

Flying Medical Squadron Planned for Australia

London.—A service of flying doctors will be the latest development of aviation in the interior of Australia early this year, according to news dispatches from Sydney. The medical flying squad has been organized in the interests of settlers in remote districts mainly by the efforts of two members of the Australian Board of Inland Missions, Rev. J. Flynn and Rev. J. A. Barber.

An airship to rush medical aid will be available at any hour of the day or night at the central station of the flying doctor service at Cloncurry, which will be in radio communication with several outlying stations where transmitting sets will be installed.

$1,000,000 Incomes on Increase in U. S.

Washington.—Business is looking up in the million-or-better income tax class. Preliminary statistics by the bureau of internal revenue of the sources of revenue show that when 1926 closed there were 228 persons paying taxes on incomes of $1,000,000 or more. The total is 21 more than were of records for 1925, and 153 more than in 1924 and 154 more than in 1923.

Fourteen individuals boasted in 1926 of incomes of $5,000,000 or more, just twice as many as in 1925. These fourteen paid net taxes totaling $17,174,771, while thirty-three incomes of $2,000,000 to $3,000,000 netted the treasury $14,590,298 and forty-three $1,500,000 to $2,000,000 incomes paid $11,871,996. There were one hundred and fifteen $1,000,000 to $1,500,000 incomes, fourteen of $3,000,000 to $4,000,000 and nine between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000.

SHOWS MONKEYS CAN LEARN TO JUDGE TIME

Scientist Tells of Interesting Experiment.

Columbus, Ohio.—Two little monkeys, whose names for publication are abbreviated to A and P, have assisted a psychologist to demonstrate that monkeys can judge time. They have also shown that if they are typical examples of their kind the feminine monkey has a little better sense of time than the masculine.

The two monkeys learned not to reach for a piece of banana displayed in a tin can when a sound hammer measured off a second and a half interval just before the can was shown. And they learned to take the banana out of the can when four and a half seconds were sounded off just before the food appeared.

Dr. Herbert Woodrow of the University of Oklahoma, who reported this experiment before the American Psychological association, said that after 2,600 trials the female monkey, A, responded correctly in 92.5 per cent of instances, and after 3,600 trials monkey P, the male, made a record of 90 per cent. The experiment was conducted for a short time each day for more than a month.

Scolded into Knowledge.

The monkeys were discouraged from making the wrong response chiefly by scolding and being told "No," Doctor Woodrow said. After about five days monkey A began to bat with her paw on the screen which covered the can while the time interval was sounded. This batting, Doctor Woodrow stated, was quite irregular, but it developed into a habit, so that she batted once or twice during the shorter interval and much oftener during the longer interval. As a result of being scolded when she reached for the food at the wrong time this monkey developed a vacillating type of behavior, reaching out and fingering the rim of the can even when she finally decided correctly not to try to take the banana.

Monkey P, toward the last days of the experiment, began to pull at the brown felt on which the food can rested, and after that pulling at the felt became his regular procedure. If the correct response was to take the food he would pull at the felt and then quickly seize the banana and eat it. If the signal was not to take it he would pull at the felt and then rest his paws on the bars of the cage.

New Test for Spellers.

The old-fashioned spelling bee at which supremacy in spelling was fought over and proved by reeling out triple-jointed words can now be replaced by a much simpler ordeal. A new scientific test to measure spelling ability devised by Dr. J. E. W. Wallin of Miami university was described before the association.

A child who possesses marked spelling ability ought to be able to spell phonetic words of increasing difficulty without much instruction after he has mastered the simple mechanics of spelling, Doctor Wallin said, but he might not be able to spell unfamiliar words that are spelled quite differently from the way they sound. Reasoning along this line, he selected a list of 459 words that are spelled just as they sound and had them tried out on more than 5,000 school children from the second to eighth grades.

A child who can spell correctly all the words in the test that children of his grade usually get is an average speller. If he can spell more difficult words he is a superior speller, and his degree of superiority can be gauged by the extent to which he applies his simple knowledge of spelling to working out the phonetic spelling of longer and unfamiliar words.

General intelligence tests are useful in predicting a child's capacity for general education, Doctor Wallin said, but special tests are needed to diagnose a child's possibilities in each type of learning, and such tests should be given early in the child's school career.

Veteran Gets Pension Fifty Years After War

St. Peter, Minn.—More than half a century after leaving the Union army a Civil war veteran, confined to the State hospital here, has been identified and granted the federal pension accorded those honorably discharged.

He is Charles W. Beals, eighty-three, who has been under a mental cloud virtually since finishing Civil war duties with Company I, Fifth New York Field artillery. He has been at the hospital 24 years.

Beals formerly resided at Redwood Falls, Minn., where he lived alone as a hermit, frequently donning his uniform and telling of war service, but unable to tell what his command had been. Eventually Julius Schmahl, state treasurer, took an interest in the case and began to delve into the rosters of union regiments.

Identified as an honorably discharged veteran, Beals has received a check for $3,672 for back pension and will get $72 per month. His condition makes it necessary that he remain here, but relatives plan to keep the money in trust for his benefit.

Wolves Eat Girls

Vienna.—Neue Freie Presse publishes an unconfirmed report that 11 peasant girls of the Czechoslovakian town of Maramoras Sziget were devoured by wolves when returning from a neighboring village through the forest.

Howe About—

By ED HOWE

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A "scientist" says sleep is a form of autointoxication, and unnatural. This fellow is a bogus scientist, and there are plenty of such; men who know a little, and guess much. A fact in real science is not accepted until all the first-rate men have had a chance to investigate, cross-examine, test and think. The real facts of science are years old before they are taught by the first-rate men, and, even then, timidly. Science is the only truthful, sensible thing we have. It doesn't argue; it demonstrates. Some things are hidden from us; the real scientists tell only as much as is known, and can be demonstrated.

* * *

"It seems a pity," Mark Twain once said, "that Noah and members of his family did not miss the boat." The statement was intended as a joke, but there is a good deal more than a joke in it. If Noah and members of his family had not found safety in the ark, the human race would have ended with the flood. Up to the time of Noah, the people had acted in such a foolish way that the Lord decided it was best to destroy them. The descendants of Noah are not doing any better. So it seems a pity Noah and members of his family did not miss the boat.

* * *

Satan was thrown out of heaven. Half-way in his descent he paused, bent his head in thought a moment, and at last went back.

"There is one favor I should like to ask," said he.

"Name it."

"Man, I understand, is about to be created. He will need laws."

"Wretch! You his appointed adversary, charged from the dawn of eternity with hatred of his soul—you ask for the right to make his laws?"

"Pardon; what I have to ask is that he be permitted to make them himself."

It was so ordered.

* * *

I suppose I am stingy. Well, why not? When I look back at the extravagant and shiftless I have known, and note their terrible punishment, I almost rejoice that I am stingy.

* * *

None of us are very satisfactory; we are merely the best those who accept us can get.

* * *

A man may be a farmer all his life, and not hear an insult, if reasonably well-behaved; but no man can engage in business without being insulted two or three times a day.

* * *

I have been expecting this: A lawyer, having a client who robbed a bank, contended in court that the law punishing bank robbers 'is unconstitutional.

* * *

It is forever being said life is only a pretense, veneer. . . . Well let's make the pretense, the veneer, as respectable as possible.

* * *

References to poor people should not be apology for them, but warning for those who may escape poverty.

* * *

"Big dinners," says a writer whose name I have forgotten, "are not feasts, but funerals."

* * *

Be fairer with others than they are with you (the average in fairness is pretty low), but be selfish.

I believe tremendously in selfishness, since no really selfish man can afford to be dishonest. It is true selfishness that causes a man to avoid gossip about his affairs that will hurt.

There is gossip about all of us, but much of it is harmless, because it isn't true, and the neighbors finally admit it isn't true.

* * *

I do not regard Babe Ruth as a great man. Great men are those who accomplish useful results. There is a pretty woman on the stage who is notorious and rich because she can make an uglier mouth than any other human that ever lived. She is entitled to notoriety, and big pay, but is not a great woman.

* * *

What absurd things one encounters in reading! And how well the writers of the absurd things think of themselves! "The noblest occupation of man," says a paragraph I have just encountered in a book, "is war."

* * *

If ugly people had taste, they would keep out of sight a good deal. . . . But I believe it is a matter of record that ugly people are more disposed than others to push into the limelight.

* * *

A witty man recently said of the great poverty in this country: "If we are all finally compelled to go to the poorhouse, I thank God we will all be able to go in our own automobiles.

* * *

When a great genius talks of common people, he understands them as little as the old understand the young, or the young the old.

* * *

It seems to me the people are tiring of elections. Candidates become as excited as ever, but the people do not.

* * *

A man's bad habits leak over into other lives.

End a Cold in 1 Day!

Act quickly in a cold. It may lead to grippe or flu. Break up a cold within twenty-four hours. HILL'S will do it! Combines the four great requirements. Stops the cold in a day, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. Get red box today at any druggist, 30c.

HILL'S Cascara — Bromide — Quinine

Hill's Stops Colds

After Marriage

"Your husband never seems to send you flowers any more."

"That's all right. He puts that money into life insurance."

In Itself

"You say you're an artist, but how can you live on a job like that?"

"That's the art of it."

Sure Relief

No more Heartburn

For correcting over-acidity, normalizing digestion and quickly relieving belching, gas, sourness, heartburn, nausea and other digestive disorders. Safe. Pleasant.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Radio Transmission

Now that radio has entered the business of transmitting pictures and messages by the square inch instead of by dots and dashes, it is interesting to note that within its first year of operation the speed of transmission has been doubled. Whereas last year 40 minutes were required for a single photograph of standard size, today it can be done commercially in 20 minutes. Under laboratory conditions the same accomplishment has taken but two minutes.

The BABY

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

For Cuts, Burns Bruises, Sores

Try HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

SICK WOMAN SOON RECOVERS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"A neighbor advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which she said had helped her so much. So I bought a few bottles and tried it out. It sure helped me wonderfully. I felt much better. My work was no longer a dread to me. If I hear of any one who is troubled the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to them and I will answer any letters in regard to the same."—Mrs. Beatrix Meachan, 1134 N. Penn. Ave., Lansing, Mich.

"I had been sickly ever since I was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do all my housework and I am in good health."—Mrs. Marie K. Williams, Ketchikan, Alaska.

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California letters are continually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Compound is made from roots and herbs and for more than fifty years has been helping to restore run-down, over-worked women to health.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

DR. STAFFORD'S
OLIVE TAR
for your Children's COLDS

STOP CHILBLAINS

The crippling annoyances of chilblains, that indescribable half numbness and half pain in the feet caused by exposure to snow or cold, quickly relieved by Carboil. Why suffer when a 50-cent bottle of Carboil will take the misery out of walking? Get a box at your druggists now. Your money back if not satisfied. SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., Nashville, Tenn.

Cowboy on the Job

Even a former plainsman may find a task right to his liking on the Chicago police force. When a steer ran away from the stock yards down a business thoroughfare, Sergt. Anthony Huber, former cowboy, bulldogged it and held it down until attendants arrived in pursuit.

To Cure a Cold in one Day

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The Safe and Proven Remedy. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

Repartee

Clarice—If looks could kill, I'd assassinate you with a glance!

Maurice—If looks could kill, it would be suicide for you to use a mirror.

On a Credit Basis

"Well, and how's business?"

"Going like clockwork."

"Tick, tick, tick—eh?"

If You Need a Tonic, Get the Best!

Fresno, Calif.—"It is not long since I was all rundown in health and finally decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, as I knew of other people in my neighborhood who had constantly relied upon Dr. Pierce's remedies and always received satisfactory results. I took only a few bottles and by that time I had regained my normal health.

"Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are good, too."—Manuel Y. White, 539 Calliseh St.

All dealers sell Dr. Pierce's Pellets, 30 cents for 60 Pellets.

When run-down you can quickly pick up and regain vim, vigor, vitality by obtaining this Medical Discovery of Dr. Pierce's at the drug store, in tablets or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. tablets.

CORNS

Ends pain at once!

In one minute pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this *safely*, by removing the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

COMPLEXION IMPROVED . . . QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills

Purely Vegetable Laxative

move the bowels free from pain, and implement after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which cause sallow skin, pimples, blotches, sore throat, a coated tongue, sick headache, and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Dame Fashion had a good time this week seeing some of the exquisite gowns which are to be worn this spring. Awhile ago she heard quoted—and took it with several grains of salt—"The urge of the age is for lace." But after looking at the great rainbow piles of lingeries of the newest—each piece about one-third lace, and after seeing these new gowns, one begins to wonder if it may not be true.

Grace J. Austin.

Such a perfect gown of the new "rose-glow" georgette shade, besides its lace adjuncts, gained its trimming effects from a myriad of hairline tucks. Another spring georgette gown was in three tones; the softest and lightest beige for the neck and shoulders, giving almost an evening dress effect at a little distance. The rest of the gown was of light tan, shading to the deeper and richer "wood" shade.

Navy blue georgette is one of the stand-bys that nearly every woman considers one of the always-true-blue gowns to own. One of these seen this week gained an exquisite effect from a trimming of periwinkle blue velvet. Another of those three-shade frocks appeared in navy, newport and poudre blue georgette, with the skirt of richly shirred navy shade. A rich "copper leaf" shade of satin crepe gained effective trimming in a gown from long lines of fagoting. Such a rich faille silk gown in black, made in one piece with what Dame Fashion calls a "wrap-around" effect, had just a touch of color at neck and cuffs, with a row of big round shining black buttons as large as English walnuts sewn along the lower waistline edge of the draped front.

"Don't forget, Dame Fashion," said those who showed the gowns, "that these same lovely 'spring gowns' are entirely proper right now for bridge parties and Sunday afternoon teas."

This week also Dame Fashion learned a style result that astonished her so much that it may astonish you a little. If it does not prove that fashion's realm is an important one it would be hard to give a clearer proof.

All of us have seen this woman wearing yarn flowers, or have seen that woman wearing gay little yarn balls on her coat. Shop centers and church and organization bazaars have been plied with them. Yet I think you will gasp, as Dame Fashion did, to hear that the sales of yarn have been greater this winter than in any year since the height of the World war, when we were all frantically trying to knit sweaters and aviation caps and mufflers.

That seemed to Dame Fashion just like the quiet influence of the moon on the tide. One woman made coat-balls; a million made coat-balls—and up went the yarn sales!

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Three-Piece Outfit for Sports Wear in South

This attractive three-piece outfit for sports wear in the South also promises to be an early spring favorite. The model is of light woolen material with a black and white motif. It was displayed at a recent New York fashion show.

Evening Scarfs

Scarfs are still popular even with evening dress, but to be in conformity with the mode they should be long and narrow so that they may be knotted and hang down the wearer's back. For use with a lace dress, nothing is more swanky than a long narrow lace or beaded scarf with a small narrow flounce of lace or embroidery.

Handy Shoe Case Made From Empty Flour Bag

A shoe case hung on the inside of the door will help keep the closet floor clean and at the same time prevent your good shoes from becoming dusty and scuffed. The smart-looking case shown here was made at home out of an empty flour bag and five yards of bias tape. It is the equal of any ready-made one costing a dollar or more in the stores and can be laundered better than cretonne or prints.

The bag—one of the 98-pound size—can be had for a few cents from a

An Empty Flour Bag Is Made Into Shoe Case.

baker. It will probably have a large stamping on it, but this can be taken off readily by soaking it in kerosene or covering the inked spots with lard and letting stand overnight. Then wash out in lukewarm water, and you are ready to make the case.

Cut off a strip 32 by 22 inches and fold it double, so that you have a piece 16 inches wide by 22. This is the back of the case. The pockets are made out of two strips, 9 by 36 inches. The top edge of each strip is bound with the bias tape. Then lay it into four box plaits and bind the lower edge with the tape. Place one strip at the bottom of the back, the other 12 inches from the bottom. Stitch the pockets down to the case so that there are four pockets in each row. Bind all the outside edges with the tape.

The case is then finished by putting a casing near the top in which to run a small rod or slat of wood. Add a small brass or celluloid ring to each upper corner for hanging up.

This case will hold four pairs of shoes. By making it ten inches longer and adding another row of pockets, six pairs can be housed. A useful addition is a long pocket four inches wide running the entire length of the case, for holding an umbrella.

Amethysts Worn With Frock of White Satin

A draped frock of white satin, the surpliced bodice held in place on the right hip by a buckle of amethysts is shown by Jean Patou. A necklace, bracelets and earrings of amethysts are worn as accessories. The dress has only its perfect drapery for trimming, and the amethysts are made more distinctive by contrast to this simplicity.

Callot Soeurs have created an exquisite frock of the palest pink tulle, which has a plain, fitted bodice and a bouffant skirt made of four very much ruffled petals. This gown, which is essentially for the young girl, is worn with a simple, small necklace of turquoise. The stones are rather large and are set in flat frames and connected by small links.

The suggestion of the Spanish line, which is persistently repeated in the winter evening mode, is often emphasized by slender, rather long skirts covered by narrow ruffles, and such gowns are usually worn with antique jewelry—the emphasis being on long, exquisite earrings. Suzanne Talbot has some of the most beautiful of these Spanish evening gowns.

Dress, Individuality, Important to Milady

It is not every girl who dares to look different. Here and there we encounter brave spirits, and admire them for their determination in launching out upon unusual and often rather startling styles. We have to admit that the clothes suit them.

Hats, too, should be carefully chosen. When buying a hat, it is advisable to inspect the full-length effect, for a hat which may suit one's face may not always suit one's figure. For instance, a tall girl may admire a very small hat which seems to be just "her" hat, and yet feel disappointed with the whole effect when she gets it home. She should avoid anything brimless, just as the small girl should avoid too large a brim, which will "dwarf" her.

Jeweled Buckles Craze in Paris Fashion Center

Bigger and brighter jeweled buckles are the ambition of French dressmakers and costume jewelry designers. The success of brilliants is one of the earmarks of winter fashion.

Paris prefers blue and white sapphire imitations, or crystal and emerald make-believe. Amber and topaz are also popular. Dressmakers utilize the buckles for straight belt fastenings on evening dresses, for ornaments on draped velvet dresses and even as trimming on sports dresses of wool.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

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THE LITTLE FLOWER

"We love you, Mr. Sun," said the little blue star flower. "We love the clear days, we flower stars, just as the stars in the night love clear nights, isn't it so?"

The Stars in the Night.

"But they don't care for me," said Mr. Sun. "They like Mr. Moon."

"That's where we're different," said Blue Star.

"True," beamed Mr. Sun. "I've enjoyed your family so much. I remember how many of them I saw last spring.

"Actually, little Blue Star, and all the rest of you little blue stars, the fields looked blue—almost purple.

"Oh, your families and relations made the spring very beautiful and the fields looked quite superb!"

The little blue star flowers all nodded their heads and smiled:

"Thank you, dear Mr. Sun," they said.

"They were all called by the same names as they always have been." continued Mr. Sun. "Some people called them the blue star flowers just as you call yourselves, others called your cousins the eye-brights, or the bright-eyes. And still others called them the pointed blue-eyed grass flowers.

"True," Beamed Mr. Moon.

"They had the same habits as you have—they opened only on sunny days, and then each flower closed by noonday and the following day fresh blossoms opened.

"But they couldn't be lovelier than you are," and the little star flowers smiled as they closed their eyes for a nap.

Deadly Blue Light

Serpents, earthworms, ants and hens are very sensitive to the influences of color. Serpents seem stupefied, sick, broken down and benumbed when a shaft of intense blue light is thrown upon them. Earthworms crawl away at their highest speed and hunt eagerly for refuge when subjected to red light.

All the vegetable world is sensitive to the action of colored rays, and few plants can bear a powerful blue light. When the blue rays are turned upon plants there are few that do not wilt, and if the blue light is continuous the colors of the plants fade and the plants die.

Didn't Lose Herself

Little Katherine had never been allowed outside of the yard alone, so I was naturally quite surprised when I answered the bell early this morning to see the child on my front steps, unaccompanied.

When I showered questions upon her in a highly excited manner, she said: "Now, aunty, don't det all worked up, 'cause I'm all here. 'Didn't I bring mysel' over wivout losing me?"

Just Tasting

It was their first visit to the farm. As Ann, three and a half years, stood watching the cows come up the lane, Old Blackie suddenly put her great rough tongue through the fence and licked the child's cheek.

Sally, aged four and a half, who led her screaming sister to the house, was heard to say, "Don't cry, dear, she wouldn't bite. She was just a-tastin' you."

Her Conscience Hurt

Mother cautioned little Effie that if she did something naughty her conscience would hurt her. The next day Effie came sorrowfully into the living room.

"Muvver," she cried, "I ate five of dem cream puffs in the pantry, an' I don' know if it's my tonscience or my tummy that hurts me."

On Her Last Leg

Seven-year-old Mary wanted to bathe herself, but the process took so long that her father finally went to the bathroom door to ask if she were not through, or if disaster had befallen her.

"I'm on my last leg," was the assuring answer.

Bearing Up Bravely

"What on earth are you laughing at?" asked a neighbor of the man whose building that cost him all his savings had burned to the ground. "Well," said the bankrupt, still chuckling, "it's so absolutely complete."—American Magazine.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS

GOING UP

"Yes, having been born here, I thought I would come back and spend my old age among you. How much for this land?"

"One dollar a front foot."

"You could have bought it for $10 an acre when I was a boy. How much for acreage?"

"One thousand plunks."

"How dear are the scenes of my childhood," sighed the city man as he turned away.

COULD DO BETTER

He—Now, take me, for instance—

She—No, thanks, I can do better.

Who's Gertie?

Just about the time of the recent broadcast version of "Faust," a man told this story against himself:

He was one of a party just returned from Germany. At dinner he remarked to his wife: "I went to Goethe's home on the Sunday."

And his wife replied, hurriedly: "Who's Gertie?"

Looking and Listening

"I suppose all you statesmen will be glad to see one another again."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "We'll be glad to see one another, but in a little while we won't be so rejoiced to hear one another."—Washington Star.

And for Aviators

Bill—What is Bob so pleased about?

Harold—He's got an idea for an invention that will make him a millionaire.

Bill—Well, what is the big idea?

Harold—A cake of flying soap for shower baths.

Had the Wrong Eye

The doctor gazed into his patient's eyes. "You say you have trouble with that eye?" he said. "But there's something more. On looking at it I see signs of liver trouble, or anemia, and I fear of chronic nervous affection."

"Look at the other eye, doctor," said the patient. "That is my glass eye."

EXTRACTION

Mother—Ethel, I saw you sitting on your dentist's knee. Is that the way he extracts a tooth?

Daughter—No, mother; but that's the way he extracts a promise.

Constant Practice

Wife—Just think, Mrs. Johnson learned to play the banjo in two lessons.

Husband—That's nothing it should be easy for her—she's been picking on her husband for ten years.

The Next Step

Fair Client—And when he refused to marry me I made up my mind to see you.

Her Lawyer—All right, now make up your face to see the jury.

No Wonder

Lady of the House—You say you always feel fatigued. I can't understand that.

Hobo—It's hereditary, mum. Me father was the original tired business man.

Joke Imported From Paris

Wife—Now that I've had my hair bobbed, I don't think I look so much like an old lady.

Husband—No, my dear. Now you look like an old gentleman.

After Colds or Grip

One's Kidneys Must Function Properly to Eliminate the Waste Impurities.

DOES winter find you lame and achy—worried with backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions scanty and burning in passage?

These are often signs of improper kidney action, and sluggish kidneys permit waste poisons to upset the system.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere.

Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

CUTICURA Promotes Loveliness Of Skin And Hair

Daily use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment when required, keeps the skin fresh and clear and the hair healthy and glossy. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also the smooth, cooling, fragrant Cuticura Talcum.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For liberal sample address: "Cuticura, Dept. M, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

No Spanish Colors for Haitian General

During the reign of the Emperor Soulouque in Haiti one of his generals wrote to an eminent oculist in Paris for a glass eye. The oculist flattered himself that a successful ere would secure for him one of the Haitian crosses; so he devoted himself to the production of a work of art.

Six months elapsed. Then a small box reached him from Haiti. A cross glistened in his imagination, but, to his horror, within the folds of cotton was his work of art. A letter accompanied the box.

"Sir," it ran, "be eye you forwarded to me is of a tint that resembles that of the Spanish flag, and I am too patriotic to wear any but the colors of my country."

The oculist proceeded at once to the admiralty, there ascertained the colors of the Haitian flag, and at once manufactured a scarlet and green eye, which he forwarded at the earliest opportunity.

London to Be Floodproof

London's great "anti-flood" scheme is nearing completion after nearly seven years' work. Parts of it have been finished, and are credited with having saved the city from a possible deluge during the big storms of last summer. The scheme includes storm relief sewers, with pumping stations fitted with powerful machinery at danger points. When it is completed, experts say, London will be practically floodproof.

Preferred to Wait

Porter (on all pullman in 1960)—Let me brush you off, sah.

Passenger (with a glance below)—No you don't. It's an eighth of a mile down if it's an inch.

A Poor Job

Wife—I think you're the meanest man alive.

Husband—That's hard on yourself. According to your mother, you have been the making of me.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

INFLAMED EYES Don't treat sore, inflamed eyes with powerful "eye drops." Use gentle, safe, time-tested MITCHELL EYE SALVE. Sold by druggists. MITCHELL EYE SALVE

AGENTS—Working Agents—$200. Demonstrate Ride-Rite Shock Absorbers. Coils between spring leaves. Sell themselves. Cost, small. Easily installed. 333⅓% profit. Make $2.00 an hour. If you would rather work than worry, write for free sample and details now. Hamilt. n, 526 W. 57th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

HUSKY, ACCREDITED, WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS $12—Reds $15—per 100. Express prepaid. GRAHAM HATCHERY, Hayward, California.

PISO'S for Coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup. 25c and 60c sizes. And our formula, less alcohol, in Pleasant Cough Drops and Chest Salve, 25c.

"OUR LINDY" Col. Lindbergh's Beautiful Gold-Photo with Historical Biography, 11x14 in. 25 cents each delivered. One dollar value. Suitable for framing. W. Koehler, 199 Park Row, New York. Agents wanted. Special prices.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 4—1928.

Bird Finally Got Home

King Avalon, a homing pigeon, owned by Frank Maderos of Martinez, Calif., was loosed in Nevada for a race to Martinez, four years ago. After weeks had passed and the bird had not returned Maderos gave the bird up as lost, probably the prey of a hawk or hunter. But the bird has returned, very tired and apparently from a long flight, and has refused to leave its loft.

The more a man accomplishes the less time he has to talk about it.

What women say causes more trouble than what men think.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

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Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The Joy of Life

The bright eyes, the clear skin, the sprightly step, the active mind, are the right of healthy man.

Keep your kidneys, liver and bowels in good condition and you will be active and vigorous at 70—at any age! For seven generations—since 1696—the Hollanders have relied on their "Dutch drops" for aid in keeping up their health and vigor.

They will do it for you. Try them today. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation. At all druggists, in 3 sizes.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

THE TERMINAL — No. of Bank 844

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1928

Habit, Not Instinct, Is Mankind's Ruler

What a world there is behind that one word habit! If you would get close to human nature, forget all you ever have heard about instincts and throw away your notions about natural bents and predispositions and innate talents and "blood," because man is not that kind of animal. He is a creature of habits—a few bad ones can ruin him for life. Look into habits—find out how they start, how they are formed, how they end, how they may be broken, et cetera, and why some are good and some simply ruinous. Note especially how emotional habits eternally move us this way and that. And before you decide that this boy or that woman never was fitted for this or that role, remember that any one of a dozen bad emotional habits may make success impossible in almost any direction. These habits were made, not born—George A. Dorsey, in Cosmopolitan.

Not of Indian Origin

As to the origin of the expression "Indian summer," Mr. Albert Matthews has shown that it does not occur anywhere either in printed books or manuscripts until the year 1794, but at that time it was in use throughout the Atlantic states. The popular belief that Indian summer weather was predicted by the native Indians in conversation with the first European settlers finds no documentary corroboration, and the idea that the term "Indian summer" was employed by the early settlers seems to be a myth. In general, neither this term nor anything corresponding to it is to be found in any Indian language. The term "Indian Summer" in its present usage was introduced into England from America. In 1778 Horace Walpole used the same expression, but he evidently had in mind the intense heats of the midsummer weather in India and the West Indies.

Eminent Domain

Eminent domain is the right of a government to take private property for public uses without the owner's permission, provided just compensation is given. In this manner land is obtained for parks, post offices, forts and sites used for other public purposes. Governments often confer the right of eminent domain on railroad, telephone and other private companies engaged in callings generally regarded as essential to the public welfare. Eminent domain is based on the principle that an individual's private interests should not be permitted to stand in the way of the interests of the whole community in which he lives.—Exchange.

Mystery of Rheumatism

Rheumatism used to be thought an ailment due to exertion and exposure. It was considered natural that agricultural laborers should be bent and gnarled in old age.

Slowly there came the knowledge that rheumatism is due to a poison in the blood, and has nothing to do with hard work or the weather. Now we know that rheumatism affects the heart.

In a British ministry of health report, Sir George Newman says that almost all deaths from heart disease of people under forty are caused by the effects of rheumatic infection. The nature of the infection has still to be discovered, and research work in this direction is badly needed.

Kidding the Kids

"I won't drink milk," exclaims little Tommy, petulantly. Don't spank him! Be diplomatic. Make a game of it.

Children can be made to do things in this way, and enjoy doing them. For example, to make a child drink milk:

Do not give him a whole glass. Use a small glass. Ask how many sips it will take him to drink it all. He will guess. Then doubt him. Let him count each sip. When it is gone make a wager that he cannot better his record. He will say he can, and very likely will prove it. In this way the child will probably drink more than otherwise.—Pathfinder Magazine.

WHAT MORE COULD THE HEART DESIRE?

A semi-precious gem, radiant in its glowing hues of alluring color; a dainty setting to hold secure this ever glistening fascination; truly a symbol of feminine charm and a jewelled possession untouched by time.
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GOLDEN STATE ROUTE—to Chicago. Extra-fare, 63-hour "Golden State Limited," none faster nor finer. The "Apache" and the "Californian."

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Richmond Commercial and Savings Bank

At Richmond, as of the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1927:

RESOURCES

		Commercial	Savings	Combined
1 & 2.	Loans and Discounts (including Rediscounts)	$134,102.50	$ 43,081.12	$177,183.62
3a.	Bankers' Acceptances (including Rediscounts)	.....	.....	.....
3b.	Notes, Drafts or Bills of Exchange (including Rediscounts)	.....	.....	.....
4.	Overdrafts	.....	.....	.....
5a.	Customers' Liability Accounts Acceptances	.....	.....	.....
5b.	Liability of Foreign Banks and Bankers' Account of Acceptances	.....	.....	.....
6.	United States Securities Owned	.....	.....	.....
7.	All other Bonds, Warrants and Securities (including Premium thereon, less all offsetting adjustment Accounts)	59,864.77	.....	59,864.77
8.	Bank premises, Furniture and Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults	610.32	41,950.00	42,560.32
9.	Other Real Estate owned	.....	.....	.....
10	Due from Federal Reserve Bank	.....	.....	.....
11.	Due from other Banks	6,300 99	28,147.27	34,448 26
12.	Actual Cash on Hand	7,667.74	.....	7,667.74
13.	Exchanges for Clearing House	2,082.45	.....	2,082.45
14.	Checks and other Cash Items	875.00	.....	875.00
15.	Items with Federal Reserve Bank in Process of Collection	.....	.....	.....
17.	Other Resources	.....	.....	.....
	Total	$211,503.77	$113,178 39	$324,682.16

LIABILITIES

18.	Capital Paid in	$100,000 00	$50,000 00	$150,000 00
19.	Surplus	25,000.00	12,500.00	37,500 00
21.	All Undivided profits (less expenses, Interest and Taxes paid	8,449.83	519.08	8,968.91
22.	Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank (other than Rediscounts)	.....	.....	.....
23.	Bills Payable other than with Federal Reserve Bank including all Obligations Representing Money Borrowed (other than Rediscounts)			
24.	Liabilites for Rediscount with Federal Reserve Bank			
25.	Liabilities for Rediscounts other than with Federal Reserve Bank			
26.	Deposits due to Banks			
27a.	Dividends unpaid			
27b.	Individual Deposits subject to check	28,442.10	.....	
27c.	Saving Deposits	.....	50,159.31	78,601.41
27d.	Demand Certificates of Deposit			
27e.	Time Certificates of Deposit	1,000 00	.....	1,000 00
27f.	Certified Checks			
27g.	Cashiers' Checks			
28.	State, County and Municipal Deposits	48,611.84	.....	48,611 84
29.	U. S. and Postal Savings Deposits			
30.	Letters of Credit and Travelers' Checks sold for cash and now outstanding			
31a.	Acceptances executed by or for account of or under guarantee of this Bank (except those held by this Bank)			
31b.	Liability Account acceptances executed to furnish dollar exchange			
34.	Other Liabilities			
	Total	$211,503 77	$113,178 39	$324,682.16
	Interest earned but not collected (not included in Resources or liabilities	.....	.....	.....

STATE OF CALIFORNIA }
County of Contra Costa } ss

Geo. E. Barnett, President, and J. L. Rihn, Cashier of Richmond Commercial and Savings Bank, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, the 17th day January, 1928. N. MILNER, Notary Public in and for said County of Contra Costa, State of California.

J. L. RIHN, Cashier. GEO. E. BARNETT, President.

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In order to inform the public that you're in the market to buy or sell, your home newspaper is your best medium to negotiate a sale or a buy.

The same line of reason or argument applies to merchandise. Goods will accumulate dust if they are allowed to remain on the shelves.

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